

## Norwich Bulletin and Gazette.

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### Have The Bulletin Follow You

Readers of The Bulletin leaving the city for the summer, mountains, rural resorts or for camps may keep in touch with things in town by having The Bulletin sent direct to them by mail for any period desired—day, week or month. Hundreds follow this plan on their annual vacation and return fully informed as to what has been going on during their absence. Orders should be placed with The Bulletin business office.

### THE AMERICAN VOTING FORCE.

The voting force of the country is only a little over half of the whole number of persons of voting age.

The census bureau reports show that the total number of males of voting age is between 23,000,000 and 23,000,000. These figures include aliens who have not been naturalized, men who have forfeited their rights of franchise because of crime, and hundreds of thousands of citizens disfranchised by election laws.

News comes from Georgia that the present election law engineered through by Hoke Smith shuts out the negro citizens of that state excepting 19,000; and debars 100,000 white men from voting. There are hundreds of thousands of colored voters disfranchised in the south by the (technicalities of the law, just as many are disfranchised here in New England in the same way, and since the states make their own election laws there seems to be no help for it.

In the presidential election of 1908, the total popular vote in the United States for all candidates for president was 14,883,138, and this exceeded the vote for president in 1904 by 1,200,000. At the same rate of increase the popular vote for president in 1912 would be considerable more than 16,000,000. But this does not begin to represent the increase of the vote for president since 1908, for in the past four years a half-dozen states have adopted the suffrage, and the added votes of women, it is alleged, will increase the vote more than 4,000,000, making a gain of nearly 6,000,000 in the voting force of the nation—an advance of about 33-1-3 per cent.

Under present conditions it is not easy to tell where the balance of power is. The women's vote, if it does not represent the balance of power, comes near doing it, hence, Colonel Roosevelt bid for it straight, and deprives President Taft and the republican party of it. If this estimate of power is correct, it may not elect Roosevelt, but it is very likely to defeat the republican party.

### THE HIGH COST OF LIVING.

If the tariff is the cause of the high cost of living, how is it that freer-trade England is not immune from this distress?

When called upon by a deputation from the Associated Chambers of Commerce recently, Mr. Asquith, the prime minister, produced an official document, which showed that the cost of food and drink in Britain, while about 12 per cent. higher than it was in 1906, is really 20 per cent. lower than it was some thirty years ago. The cost of living in England was at its highest point in 1886, for the thirty-three years covered by the document. The year 1882 showed the highest prices of all.

On the subject of wages this document has a different story. From 1870 to 1900 wages advanced quite steadily, the improvement amounting to about 30 per cent.; but since 1900 there has been no important gain.

Commenting upon this, the Ottawa, Canada, Citizen takes occasion to say: "It is not at all likely that British price movements are very different from American or Canadian price movements. Certainly the lowest prices for farm products were reached in or near the year 1896."

"If careful investigation should show that the cost of living is high, mainly because we live high, and that the advance has been brought about by the time approved method, that of paying more for wages, then there should not be much reason to complain. A reduction in the cost of living, because of a reduction in wages, would be the worst sort of retrogression. On the contrary, it is fair to assume that progress will continue, new inventions and new business methods making labor worth more and more for any given time, and necessitating further increase in the wages fund and in the purchasing power of the great mass of the people."

"The only remedies for the unsatisfactory cost of living appear to lie in education."

The cost of distribution nearly doubles the charge for goods, and this, with the waste, makes prudent living a problem.

The only relief politics offers is a change of governmental policy which will paralyze industries and produce a crisis which no working man wants to experience.

When Mr. Roosevelt declared in Chicago that the channels of information have been choked by the opponents of popular government in the effort to prevent the people from finding out what we stand for, he must have known it was not true. No man in America commands a more generous hearing in the press of the country irrespective of party, than the Colonel.

A suffragette regrets that the new party had not been headed by Roosevelt and Wilson, with Colonel Bryan trying the hard wagon. This would have been an inappropriate 1912 team.

It is trying to be made out at Chicago that a college-bred thief is a kleptomaniac, if it is no safer loss than any other thief.

The progressives make no claim of consistency in their story; they are satisfied with energy.

### THE DEMOCRATIC BID FOR LABOR VOTE.

The democratic party, which always enjoys a large labor vote whatever its policies, has made an extra bid for the support of united labor this year.

The platform makes many promises and among other things pledges the party to create a bureau of labor at Washington and to make labor's representative a member of the president's official family by giving him a secretary's portfolio; but it is silent on points where united labor is loud. It makes no pledges to pass child labor laws, for that would be a blow at the solid south where child labor in the cotton mills helps on the production of cheap goods for northern markets.

It is said that when the American Federation of Labor was meeting in Atlanta, Hoke Smith, now senator from Georgia, poured out his panegyrics within hearing of the busy hum of these cotton mills where little children were toiling long hours under miserable conditions for a pittance. And the painful knowledge of this quailed all ears to Mr. Smith's fervent concern for labor.

"So it will be, we imagine," says the Omaha Bee, "when democracy comes to make a sham fight, ignoring these poor little serfs in the cotton mills of the south, whose case constitutes one of the vital elements of the labor problem of today."

### A CANDIDATE FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.

Mayor Tingier of Rockville figures among those named for a running mate with Governor Baldwin by the democrats.

This is an honor which belongs to an eastern Connecticut man, and although The Bulletin is of a different political faith, it would like to see him get the honor, because The Journal of that town says: "He measures up to the standard for this position."

The Journal says further: "There is no mistaking the fact that he would make a most efficient and dignified presiding officer of the state senate in case democracy was successful this fall."

### LINCOLN'S MODESTY.

There was no boastful spirit about Abraham Lincoln—no cocksureness as to results. No one can imagine him saying: "I am the only compromise," or inviting negro delegates from the south to promote his chances in the republican convention at Chicago, and then for the same purpose refusing to legally elected delegates a seat in the progressive party's convention, to win the votes of the whites of the south. Lincoln wasn't shouting "We're going to win"—he had no "bully" atmosphere about him. Here is a letter he wrote to a friend in Springfield, Ill., when the political outlook was not clear:

"I am not bound to win, but I am bound to be true. I am not bound to succeed, but I am bound to live up to what light I have. I must stand with anybody that stands right, stand with him while he is right and part with him when he goes wrong."

This is not a very long letter, but it is weighty with character and honesty of purpose. It bespeaks a modesty which is woefully lacking in his modern counterfeit. He did not parade his ambition before the people, or pretend he was their Moses, but his conscience played an open part in all his public life. Being true to conscience he had to be true to men. The country does need more men imbued with the spirit of Lincoln—it doesn't need any more Roosevelts.

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

It will not be long before the tea table will have to be lighted.

The bull moose makes a great noise, but the tiger has the bulge on him.

There is no doubt an endowed newspaper would be both a novelty and a disappointment.

The progressive party is willing to wear a Jim Crow label in the south to win white votes.

Happy thought for today: Two trains of thought never try to run on the same track at the same time.

C. W. Morse has so far recovered as to indulge in an ice deal. Money and duplicity opened the prison door for him.

Some people think the bull moose convention in its leading features was better fitted for Zion City than Chicago.

The New York Mail, a Roosevelt organ, did not print a line of Taft's address of acceptance. It only knows one side.

Seven governors called Roosevelt, but 46 could not turn him down. When all else failed he handed the nomination to himself.

This is an educational campaign. After it is over the average man will know the difference between a goat and a bull moose.

A scarcity of birds is noticed this year in all parts of New England. It isn't the cats but men and boys who need to be restrained.

The Colonel's idea of wiping out the middleman to make living cheaper isn't a step forward. The middleman is a modern convenience.

California delegates opposed Johnson for second place on the bull moose ticket because they need him at home. He is in no danger of being elected to go to Washington.

Surgery has advanced to the point where it winds the aorta—the big artery of the heart—with 60 feet of fine gold wire and strengthens the walls and preserves a man's life.

A new party founded on "human rights" and "the eternal principles of justice" in a free republic, is not all it pretends to be. The bull moose's biggest bid is for the gullible.

Warren—Mrs. Virgil Blackman and daughter Hattie, who have been guests of Miss Ora Craig at West Townsend, Mass., have returned to their home in Warren.

## Woman in Life and in the Kitchen

### HELPS AND HINTS FOR THE KITCHEN.

#### Oriental Cream.

A delicious hot weather dessert calling for dates and figs is this: Boil a tablespoonful of gelatin in a quarter of a cupful of cold water and then add to it a quarter of a cupful of scalded milk and half a cupful of sugar. Strain the mixture into a bowl, set in ice water and stir until it begins to thicken. Add the whites of two eggs beaten stiff, half a pint of cream beaten stiff and a third of a cupful of each of chopped dates and chopped figs, together with a tablespoonful of lemon juice. Turn into a mold and chill thoroughly.

#### Bordered Gingham.

While the bordered gingham, which this season is more beautiful than ever, is used mostly for gowns, it makes the most attractive work aprons possible. Whether aprons covering the entire frock or those which fasten about the waist are wanted, it is well to consider the bordered fabrics before buying material. An apron seen recently in a bride's trousseau was of the blue and white striped gingham with a narrow striped border. A design in cross stitch was worked in the border, the effect of the whole being altogether charming.

#### When Making Succotash.

With the corn season here, succotash is dish not to be neglected. There is no bean tastier to use than the mottled pink and white bean—cranberry bean as many call it in New England. This imparts a rich, reddish, or purplish tint to the dish, the color the New England woman always expects her dish of succotash to have, if it would measure up to the family standard.

#### BALSAM PILLOWS.

For "nervous" pillows fill with hops, dried catnip or mint leaves, clover tops, sweet grasses and scented foliage gathered from herbs and shrubs. Have them well dried in the shade and all stems and sticks removed before using.—Exchange.

#### ABOUT SHOES.

If shoes, as is predicted, are to cost more this fall, there is added reason for paying attention to shoe sales at present, for an appreciable sum may be saved. Many of the pumps and ties now to be had for half the usual price will answer only for the remainder of this summer, but will make the nicest kind of house shoes during the winter.

#### HANGING VASES.

Hanging vases of pottery in soft blues and greens as well as the figured ware, and also those of the smoked bamboo, are now made in sizes varying from a few inches in length to those fully 15 or 20 inches. When properly hung and filled with flowers or right kind, there is nothing that gives quite so satisfying a note to a porch or room. Trailing vines and flowers are specially adapted to vases of this sort.

#### PERSONAL LINEN.

Personal linen, like every other kind, must be worn evenly and in due rotation. Each article must be put in the linen place always on its own portion of the shelf and in its own set. These all nightgowns belonging to the same person go in one place, all corset covers in one place, so that the owner knows exactly where to lay her hands on any of them at a second's notice. Longcloth and cambric may be all that one can readily afford. Such garments, when well wrought, look nearly as well as those of pure linen, and may well be worn for ordinary use. Every girl and every woman should own at least two sets of real linen underwear, beautifully hand-worked, and something to last many years and to be proud of.

Linen wears much longer than cotton because of its close texture and its strong fiber. The art of spinning the flax and weaving the wool for linen is so ancient that it was said the old Egyptian women of the wonderful method of making snow white clothing out of the field flax. Mumies, enveloped for thousands of years in swathing of the finest linen, give proof of the wearing qualities of the stuff made by the ancient folk of the world. And the wearing qualities are in it now if the linen is unadorned with less durable cotton be chosen. And it can be chosen if women are willing to pay the price.

Personal linen, like bed linen, is often put away with lavender between its folds, cunningly mixed with orris root and other scented things in sachets. Old wives said it kept away the moths. But moths do not attack linen. Mildew is its worst enemy; this comes from damp places. Nevertheless, lavender should be used because of the fragrant scent it gives to clean clothing. This scent one can ill dispense with.

#### SUGGESTIONS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

To prevent a lamp from smoking dip the wick in vinegar and dry before using it.

To remove freckle paint from the floor cover with vinegar at once and wipe off with a soft cloth.

State crumbs of bread for puddings should be soaked in cold water or milk. If soaked in hot it will be heavy and mushy.

Sweet corn for boiling, and take it to the table with them on. It will keep warm longer, and you will find it much sweeter.

Seven pounds of fruit, three and one-half of sugar and a pint of vinegar is the standard proportion for all jars of sweet pickling. The spicing may be varied to suit the taste.

Drain oysters on a napkin before making a stew. Rub the saucepan with butter, heat very hot, put in the oysters, and turn and stir until well plumped and ruffed before making the stew proper.

Strong alum water is very efficacious as a vermin destroyer. Soaps, wooden bedsteads and bed frames, and in old houses which prove troublesome should be brushed with this solution.

Telegraph wire of galvanized iron is much better to hang clothes on in winter than rope, as the clothes will not freeze to it. Have it hung by a line-man and it will never "give," no matter what the weather may be.

#### Dictates of Fashion.

Belts of patent leather, soft morocco and suede are all mediums. They are rather narrow.

Among novelties in accessories are those of corded and shot silk, which give a novel finish to the outdoor toilet.

On some of the smartest boots the white uppers affect the form of gaiters with an apparent strap passing under the foot.

A chic idea in footgear is to have the buckle and the heel giving a dash of color in a smart shoe, and scarlet or white is most effective.

The floating paradise plume is at

### the moment the favorite millinery trimming, and white plumes on black hats are specially popular.

The new changeable taffetas come in double width and are most advantageous for cutting. Many exquisite combinations for blouses can be had a popular one being gold and the new hydrangea blue.

#### To Do Stamping.

Here is a hint for those who do their own stamping: Instead of using stamping wax, mash a small ball of clothes muslin, and with a little piece of velvet rub it over the perforated pattern; then remove the pattern from your goods and trace the design with a lead pencil. This must be done on the blueing will rub off. This method is not so expensive, and if the work does not entirely cover the stamping the marks will come out when laundered, which those made with the wax will not always or often do.

#### Rice Buns.

Two ounces of flour, four ounces of ground rice, four ounces of sugar, two ounces of butter, two eggs, one-half teaspoonful of good baking powder with a narrow strip of orange sugar and butter, add half the flour and one egg, then the remainder of the flour, egg and baking powder, being sure to mix the salt and ground rice together while it is in a dry state; grease some patty or gem pans and fill them two-thirds full of the mixture. Bake for fifteen minutes.

#### Boiling Meats.

Here are a few rules for boiling meats, etc.: Corned beef takes three to five hours. Chicken requires ten minutes to each pound, depending on the age of the chicken.

Hard boiled eggs, fifteen minutes.

Soft boiled eggs, three and one-half minutes.

Fish, cod—halibut—twenty minutes for each pound.

Salmon, six to ten minutes for each pound.

Ham, five hours.

Mutton, from two to three hours.

Oysters, until they come to a boil.

Tongue, three to four hours.

Veal, eighteen to twenty minutes per pound.

#### Health and Beauty.

Orangeade is the Parisienne's favorite summer beverage for her complexion's sake, and she believes strongly also in lemonade to clear the skin and brighten the eyes. In nature does she take much sugar, and she dilutes the lemon juice well with water, taking the orange with less.

A good substitute for the bracing ocean bath at this time of year may be obtained by rubbing the body down with wet table salt. Afterward this should be sponged off with cold water and two tablespoonfuls of salt are dissolved. If the treatment is repeated every morning the results will be most beneficial to the health.

Exercise extreme caution in selecting tooth paste, powders or other dentifrices on the market. One of the most universally popular ingredients in dentifrices is powdered chalk. It is inexpensive, harmless and effective, its chief value being the neutralizing of acids in the mouth. Among the simple remedies always at hand none can be recommended more highly than common salt. A strong solution of salt water is a beneficial mouth wash, and dry salt placed on the tooth brush cleanses the teeth. Borax is useful in that it tends to remove unpleasant odors from the breath. Dissolve two or four ounces of borax in a pint of hot water and add a half teaspoonful of tincture of myrrh or spirits of camphor.

#### The Darning Basket.

When the weekly wash comes up from the laundry take the clothing that need mending and find patches of the material, yarn to darn with or whatever is necessary to mend with, and pin the pieces to the article to be mended; then put them aside in a drawer or sewing bag until you have time to sit down quietly and sew. Having everything ready, you will be surprised at the amount you can do at one sitting. By this method the weekly mending loses half of its terrors for the busy housekeeper.

#### To Make Smelling Salts.

Smelling salts can be made at home, or, if one has already purchased a bottle the strength can be kept up and so make the salts last much longer. To prepare a salts bottle, put in a bonnet of ammonia, adding one part of any desired perfume to eight of the carbonic acid ammonia.

Another method is to put into a wide mouthed glass stoppered bottle small bits of the sponge, fill with common liquid ammonia, adding a few drops of any perfume. As the bits of sponge dry they can be moistened time and again.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Why Hasn't Woodrow Done Something?

Mr. Editor: Now, to begin with, I think I am getting a little tired, picky, and taking up too much of your valuable space but as long as you allow me to shoot darts at the most unpopular man in the country, I will continue to do so. I am a democrat, wholly and unreservedly, and I have no other political candidate for president than the nation ever had, I shall keep at it; that is, if I can find anything new; and I have looked up the past record of Woodrow Wilson, the hero of the soldiers, foreigners, secret order members, and in 1896 and 1900 W. J. Bryan, the more reasons I find that he should be retired from public life, because he has proven to be a failure. Mr. Wilson said the other day to the committee of 32 that notified him the democratic party had chosen him for leader, that the trusts and monopolies must be controlled and destroyed. Now then, unless I am badly misinformed, the state of New Jersey is the home of more than two-thirds of the so-called blood sucking trusts, and Woodrow Wilson has been governor of New Jersey since 1901. In what two years Governor Woodrow Wilson has not written a line to the New Jersey legislature in favor of abolishing or controlling trusts. Why hasn't Woodrow done something?

Mr. Wilson has had lots of time to break up or down large combines in New Jersey, but has not raised his voice to do it. Has he? If so, for heaven's sake tell us when!

Mr. Woodrow Wilson was greeted by Olla James the other day as a man who stands first in the state platform of democracy, when governor, and will do the same on the national platform when president. Of course, I don't for a moment believe he will ever be president, but if he should slip in, and stands squarely on that platform of free trade except for revenue, the cotton mills of Greenville, the Palls and other places will not be crying no help in spite of big pay, but the hands will be crying as they did in 1893 no work for us even though we are willing to do it cheaply.

There are several other measures that Woodrow could have tried his hand at, at Trenton, but most of his time has been spent in building up a

#### Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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EVENING PRICES—Orchestra (Reserved) 20c, Orchestra Circle 15c, Balcony 10c, Gallery 5c, Boxes 25c.

GET THE HABIT

Doors Open at 7

Performances at 7.15 and 8.45

Packer.

Hartford—Rev. John Brownlee Voorhees has accepted the call extended to him to become pastor of the Asylum Avenue Congregational church.

C. E. MONTGOMERY.

The Darning Basket.

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## BREED THEATER

FEATURE PICTURE TODAY

## The Ranger's Reward

Western

MR. WILLIAM SAVAGE, Baritone

Matinee 2.30